

Bishop's gay issue trashed

by Gordon Ritchie
and Janet Porter
of Canadian University Press

Violent homophobia has erupted again at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, PQ, following the Feb. 11 publication of a gay and lesbian supplement in the student newspaper.

Three students, two of whom worked on the student newspaper, The Campus, supplement received hate letters threatening to "squash the queers and the faggots." About 300 issues also disappeared from the Campus office.

The supplement was co-ordinated by Campus staffer Daron Westman, who is also involved with a local gay group, The Gay Students Alliance. He was beaten up Feb. 13 by three unknown men, one of whom hit Westman with a hockey stick.

Westman only saw two of his attackers, both wearing ski masks to protect their identity. He suffered a sprained wrist and a cut above the left eye.

Westman, Campus Editor Bob Palmer and friend Stephanie Lindeburg all received hate letters Feb. 14, threatening Westman and Palmer that their legs and arms would be broken. Lindeburg, who was not involved with the supplement, and is not a Campus staffer, was threatened with rape.

All three were shocked by the extremely personal violent tones of the unsigned letters.

"I didn't see anything (in the issue) to get people upset," said Lindeburg of the four page supplement which outlined various attitudes and experiences gays and lesbians have to put up with in everyday life.

"I expected hate letters, but ones that we could have published," said Palmer.

Westman, who has been assaulted on at least three previous occasions, because of his gay activism, wasn't really expecting any violence — just nasty notes.

"I was thinking things had been improved. I guess Bishop's hasn't improved in the four years I've been here," he said. "It's hard to believe this is 1983."

Violent expressions of homophobia are nothing new at Bishop's. In October 1979, Westman was beat up after he tried to set up a gay group at Bishop's. This assault scared off potential members and the

violent homophobic atmosphere made it difficult for gays and lesbians to become visible, according to Westman.

In 1980, the student handbook, edited by Westman, was seized by the administration because of its alleged "tasteless" gay bias. It was later distributed with a disclaimer apologizing for any tasteless copy or graphics.

Some 75 students, however, took matters into their own hands and burned more than 100 copies of the handbook.

"The (university) atmosphere is not very welcoming. It is very fearful," said Westman. "It is very conservative and it's worse because it's so small. There's a great deal of pressure to conform."

"The principal is not tremendously sympathetic about the gay community. My impression is that he's not overly concerned," he said.

There will be a demonstration at Bishops tomorrow between 10 and 11 a.m. to protest the community reaction to the issue.

Two students beaten up

by Albert Nerenberg

Two McGill students were attacked and beaten at about 10:30 Monday night near the bottom of the stairway between Leacock building and Morrice Hall.

The two students had left MacLennan library on their way to McTavish St. when a group of people assaulted them.

"We passed by a crowd of about eight people and a guy grabbed my friend. I tried to throw the guy off and they attacked us," said one of the students who asked not to be identified.

"There was nothing said. We didn't provoke them," he said.

"I was kicked in the face. My nose is fractured. My friend has a swollen cheek and his glasses are broken. We both have a lot of lumps and bruises."

"They looked like punks," he said.

The first Canadian screening of "The Decline of Western Civilization", a documentary on the Los Angeles hardcore movement, to a crowd of 200 skinheads in Leacock 132 had ended at about 10:20. The Los



Decline of western civilization? Two McGill students were beaten up on the steps near the Leacock building Monday night. This particular spot has been the scene of other assaults. See story below.

John Abbott students walk out

by David Hunt
Bandersnatch

Between fifty and sixty John Abbott CEGEP students held a demonstration march yesterday to protest the Québec government's Law 105, which they say will seriously harm CEGEP education, and to support a negotiated settlement in the current teachers' strike.

The marchers, chanting "Don't dictate, negotiate" and

"Save our schools", walked through the town of Ste Anne de Bellevue, where the CEGEP is located. Police accompanied the demonstration.

The march was organized on one day's notice. The Student Union of John Abbott College (SUJAC) had no official opinion on the demonstration, but "unofficially, we supported it," said Rob Seguin, SUJAC Vice-President Internal.

Law 105, passed in December, legislates salaries and working conditions for public sector workers, including teachers, until April 1986. Students believe certain provisions of the law will seriously reduce the quality of their education.

The law increases teacher workloads and student/teacher ratios 15 to 20 per cent — eliminating up to 20 per cent of Québec's 20,000 CEGEP teachers. The John Abbott Faculty Association estimates that as many as 117 of John Abbott's 375 full and part-time

teachers will lose their jobs under law 105.

The decree also makes it possible to schedule classes anytime between 8:00 am and 11:00 pm. Teachers believe that, with the increased student/teacher ratios, the schedule day (now 8:30-5:30) will be extended.

"Many of our classes are near capacity. We're going to have to add sections to get the extra students in," said Dennis Anson, John Abbott teacher.

The increased workload will probably eliminate programs requiring voluntary workload increases by teachers.

The decree also contains clauses which transfer powers now held by CEGEPs to the Québec government, and gives powers now held by individual academic departments to the administration.

"Students are opposed to increased class sizes, increased class hours, and the abolition of certain programs and

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Concordia to vote on joining student movement

by Moira Ambrose

Concordia University students will soon vote on joining a Québec student association.

According to Concordia's External Affairs committee member Peter Wheeland, Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) will hold a referendum on March 9th and 10th asking its constituency:

•Should CUSA belong to a Québec-wide student association? Yes or No.

•If Yes, which association should CUSA belong to,

l'Association nationale des étudiant(e)s du Québec (ANEQ) or le Regroupement des associations des étudiant(e)s universitaires du Québec (RAEU)?

Yes and no committees are being established for each response.

McGill's Students' Council withdrew from RAEU in November on account of its financial instability, proportional representation problems and language difficulties. After leaving RAEU and establishing a committee to study McGill's role in the student movement,

Council joined the Comité pour la co-ordination unitaire (CCU) which attempted to reunite provincial students at three recent conferences. The CCU has met with only limited success.

Students' Society executive members are currently meeting with representatives from both RAEU and ANEQ to present more information to Students' Council.

Vice President Internal Bruce Hicks said, "RAEU is willing to discuss minority rights and new fees and representation. Right

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Anyone wishing to join Thursday's demonstration to support Bishop University's gay community should contact Gay and Lesbian McGill.



SCARLET KEY AWARD 1983



We are now calling for applications for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill *aside from academic achievement*. Excellence in leadership, effort and involvement in campus activities will be specially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining their academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students may pick up application kits at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish, room 105 (next to Sadie's).

Upon completion, application forms may be returned to the Scarlet Key Committee through Internal Mail at the Students' Society information desk or in Porters' Offices in McGill buildings.

If you require additional information please enquire at the Students' Society information desk or speak to a member of the Scarlet Key Committee.

The selection committee will review applications on a regular basis and will announce award recipients or invite applicants for an interview as appropriate.

THE DEADLINE IS EXTENDED TO MARCH 9th.

**Darius Bagli
David Sinyard
Coordinators
Scarlet Key Committee**

Term Paper Research Workshop: For Humanities Subjects: History, Philosophy, Literature, Linguistics, Film. 1-2 pm at Redpath Library Information desk. Phone 392-4288.

Daily Minyan for Mincha 12:55 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

Women's Union Caucus on Lesbianism meeting at 5 pm in Union 417 to discuss needs of lesbians at McGill. For women of all sexual proclivity.

Women's Union. Presentation by Norah Fraser on undiscovered female composers from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. 5 pm in Union 423.

Political Science Students' Association and Hillel Students' Society UBC professor Ilya Gerol to speak on Human Rights in the USSR at noon in Leacock 232. Gerol is a former Soviet dissident.

Film on Geography "That's the Price," a film on social and economic impacts of the recession. Burnside B45 at 1 pm.

Community McGill 6 pm meeting at 3626 Aylmer, apt. 5. phone: 845-8483.

Student Meditation Society Lecture on transcendental meditation technique. Union 425 at 1 pm.

McGill History Department McGill prof Unar Turgay on British-German trade rivalry in the Ottoman Empire, 1880-1914. 3 pm in Leacock 109.

German Students' Association Kafeklatsch. Brontman 601, 12-2 pm. Important Kabarett meeting at 4:30 pm in Brontman 601 for all participants.

McGill Film Society "A Doll's House," adapted from Ibsen's play. 8 pm in Leacock 132. Admission \$1.50. 6 pm meeting in Union 301.

Free Lunchtime Theatre Bertolt Brecht's "The Informer" and J.M. Synge's "In the Shadow of the Glen." 12:10 pm in Education Room 129.

Player's Theatre "The Tavern" — showing Feb. 15-19 and 22-26. 8 pm on the third floor of the Union, 3480 McTavish. Students, \$3.50. Others \$4.00. Phone 392-8989.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Meeting at GALOM office (Union 417) at 10:30 pm to go

to Le Jardin Skin Party. Proceeds to be used for Herpes and AIDS research.

Emotions Anonymous Open speaker meeting. 3rd floor, 3484 Peel at 8 pm.

ERRATUM

In the February 14th gay issue story on McGill research into herpes and Carpozzi's sarcoma it was incorrectly written that herpes, originally thought to be a gay disease, is now prevalent among heterosexuals, hemophiliacs, and recreational drug users. In fact acquired immuno-deficiency (AID) syndrome is shown to have these characteristics, rather than herpes. The *Daily* regrets the error.

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required for upcoming election:

Advance polls — Tuesday, March 8, 1983, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Regular polls — Wednesday, March 9, 1983, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Ballot counting — Wednesday, March 9, 1983 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Salary: minimum wage (\$4.00 per hour); no experience is necessary

If interested and eligible to work in Canada, fill in an employment application form AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Indicate the days and times you are available (as above) and mark 'DRO' in the corner. Forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Union Building, 3480 McTavish.

Note: This job involves running individual polls during the election.

**Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society**

Students' Society ELECTIONS



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Daily Publications Society

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NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED

Nominations are hereby called for the position of
REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Four students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students (with student numbers) as well as a pensketch of 100 words or less on or before 17:00 hrs, February 18, 1982.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.

Nomination forms may be picked up and returned to the *McGill Daily* office, room B03 in the Student Union Building.

**MARCY VIGODA
Chief Returning Officer**

Where students fear to tread

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THE MCGILL DAILY

Striking against a special law is not so much violating a law as recovering a stolen right.

Gary Chevrette, 1976

Promises, promises

Stud Soc Election

Last year's winning candidates for the three highest offices of Students' Society (President, Vice-President External, and Vice-President Internal) ran on platforms that included promises to "give the students their money's worth" and to tone down the political aspect of Student Council and its' duties.

The team of Bruce Williams (President) and Bruce Hicks (Vice-President Internal) ran on a slate with general promises to provide "a strong executive" to help "provide student services" they listed their priorities as being "the students' concerns".

Strong Leadership?

One of the major student concerns is government cutbacks in education (as evidenced last spring when 2,000 McGill students marched to the Palais de Justice to protest the government's education policies.).

Last year's council set up a "cutbacks" committee to plan and coordinate Students' Society response to this threat to student interests. This committee coordinated a media campaign to publicise student grievances. StudSoc. President Liz Norman, along with other members of last years executive, was an active member of this committee, using McGill's influence in the student movement to plan and execute a mass demonstration.

As of this November this standing committee had only one active member. It was only in November that advertisements were placed in campus publications asking for anyone to join the committee. Last year calls for interested students were made in September. As of yet there has been no word as to any actions or policies that this committee has produced this year.

Bruce Williams, is Stud. Soc. representative to McGill's controlling body, the Board of Governors. Interested students who attend meetings of the board have heard Bruce Williams give only one speech of any significance.

Mr. William's rarely speaks at Council meetings.

As Vice-President Internal Bruce Hicks is the Executive responsible for the Program Board, a joint operation of StudSoc. and Student Services. The presentation of speakers is one of the Program Board's responsibilities - one they removed from the Debating Union at the Beginning of last year.

Last year Mr. Hicks, as a Program Board member, participated in a speakers program that had (among others) Stanton Friedman and Gordon Edwards debating the safety of nuclear power, Robert MacNeil of PBS speaking on the effectiveness of American news media, Gerald Godin of the P.Q. on the media bias against his party, Micheal Manley, ex-Prime minister of Jamaica on the Third World.

By this date a year ago such entertainers as Levon Helm, Moe Koffman, Streethart, Straight Lines, Bobby Cramer and others had played to McGill audiences.

Has Bruce Hicks delivered on his promise? Have students received appreciably more of their "money's worth" over last year? Have the speakers and entertainment provided by the Program Board this year shown any qualitative or even quantitative improvement over last year?

A few notes to consider while on the subject of student's money — \$400,000 of it is still owed to the university administration in loans made over the last five years. The Tribune, supposedly under the direction of the executive, continues to lose money and is well on the way to a monumental deficit.

Meanwhile Studsoc continues to pour money into expanding business operations, thinking perhaps if they can't give us our money's worth, they can get our money's worth.

"Speak out on the Issues..."

Benjie Trister made a number of promises in his campaign for Vice-President External. Chief among these promises was a pledge to speak out on the issues. It is hard to remember an example of any public statement Benjie Trister has made concerning any aspect of such issues as; cutbacks, divestment, public service strikes, student rights, or any other issue that students expect the office of Vice-President External to address.

Benjie Trister promised to "Strengthen and diversify RAEU" (Rassemblement des Associations Etudiants Universitaire). We are no longer members of this important Québec student group — at the suggestion of Benjie Trister.

Benjie Trister promised "Responsible representation for McGill in the student movement". In the past months our Vice-President External has been distinguished by his repeated absences from most important meetings of Québec student assemblies. His delegated representatives to various organisations are alike in one regard — their disagreement with Benjie Trister over basic policy and goals.

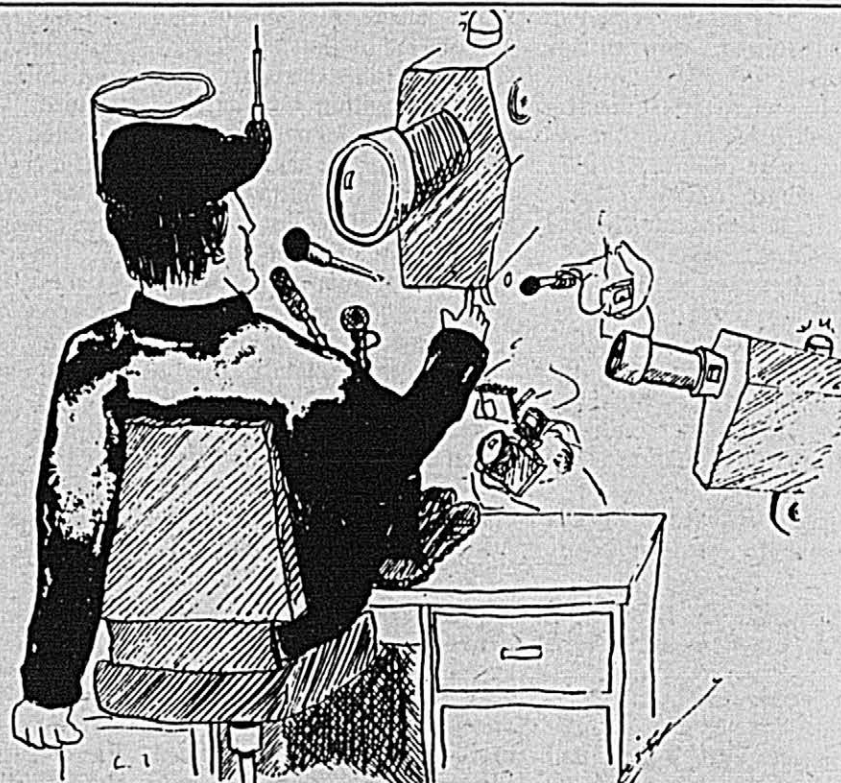
Anti-Politics no excuse

The argument that our executives' lack of action on these and other problems is a result of their mandate to avoid "politics" is irrelevant. A preference for anti-politics is no excuse for failure to deliver on other campaign promises.

If we suggest a political approach to student concerns has nothing to do with the positions, then we judge them on their promises and their performance in office.

So we ask, do they pass?

M. Fred Méthot.



"Being the elected representative of not a lot of people, and the spokesman of a small group of mostly acclaimed people, I cannot be so presumptuous as to speak for the majority of students... but, what the hell, as long as you're all here..."

Hyde Park

Solidarity Between Universities

On Monday February 7th, Félix Ulloa, writer, professor at the University of El Salvador, and representative of that country's teacher's union, spoke to a handful of members of the McGill community. His talk formed part of a tour of North American universities, the purpose of which was to inform students and professors about the critical circumstances plaguing El Salvador's university, and to make an appeal for financial aid.

The university of El Salvador was shut down in 1981 after an occupation by the military during which libraries were destroyed and equipment confiscated, and later sold on the black market. The incident left the university — until then a center of political activity — devoid of the essentials required for its functioning.

However, the spirit of the institution survived the decimation and the university recently reopened with an enrollment of 22,000 students and no government funding. Today, classes are being held haphazardly under very rudimentary conditions. There is an immediate

necessity for basic supplies (books, paper, elementary equipment, etc.) and funding must primarily be obtained through international aid.

In response to this need, the University of El Salvador University Campaign for international fund raising is being organised. The McGill El Salvador Committee is supporting this project as a positive step towards alleviating the condition of students in El Salvador. A contribution of five dollars is being requested in return for an honorary certificate from the University of El Salvador. Donations can be made through the committee (office in the Union Building, room 406, telephone 392-8941) or at literature tables which will be located across campus throughout the upcoming weeks (check posters and the *Daily* for further info.).

It is important, above all, that we as students understand and respond to this appeal for aid. El Salvador is a country infested with warfare and suffering. In the midst of this crisis, students like us are literally fighting to obtain an education — an education to which everyone has a right. Please give your support.

The McGill El Salvador Committee.

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Letters

Valentine's issue biased

To the Daily

In reference to your February 14th issue:

While your paper was supposed to be "dedicated to lovers of all sexual orientations" we found that the number of articles in this issue were unfairly weighed to the discussion of homosexuality.

While we appreciate the point you are trying to make, you have expressed it in a biased fashion. Is this not being as narrow-minded as you have accused us, the heterosexual community, of being?

Valentine's Day is a day for ALL romantics, but you have forgotten a few of us!

Anne Robertson
Melissa Edelson

Sitting on thorns

To the Daily

It seems that the Daily has taken upon itself the role of being a thorn in the side of this massive educational establishment. Trying to stir the complacent (not to say passive and apathetic) upper middle class students out of their near-sighted, narrow-minded con-

cern with such mundane subjects as their G.P.A., sports-alcohol-sex, and the small triumphs and tribulations of those close to them. But in the efforts of this paper to inform students about critical issues of a social, moral, or political nature and global concern, it appears that a strident note has been struck.

I am referring specifically to the Gay Valentine issue. It was a well-presented issue, and the articles were important and thought-provoking, but the timing was lousy. I especially resent being told that An Explanation not an Apology that if I don't like it, "too bad." Injustice and discrimination will always be with us, but when I am constantly hit over the head with them, I start to get a headache.

So perhaps the Daily can ask itself a few questions. Why is there so little humour and light-hearted frivolity in your pages? (I suppose you can't afford to laugh when you have the problems of the world on your shoulders)

Why do so few people respond to your pleas for more participation from the student body?

Why are other student papers flourishing?

Why has the petition to make

the Daily fees voluntary gained so much support?

For that matter what is the Daily's mandate?

Is the Daily in danger of becoming as boring as the people it is trying to stir up?

Sometimes a thorn in the side can be a pain in the ass.

Bill Stewart
BA U3

Canada and the Cruise no conspiracy

To the Daily:

The article "U.S. missile pact coming" represents a false interpretation of the facts (Feb. 7, 1983).

The agreement about to be signed between the U.S. and Canada is indeed for "the testing and evaluation of United States defense systems in Canada." The title has been left deliberately vague. Why? Mr. Nerenberg would have us believe that it is to sneak the deployment of the Cruise in Canada without anyone noticing.

The agreement was left open not for that reason but in order to accommodate future testing of other U.S. weapons other than the Cruise. These would include

a wide range of systems like artillery and anti-tank weapons. It is not a conspiracy to hoodwink the Canadian public.

I am not saying that everyone would run right out and support Cruise testing in Canada (as the Daily has done with the opposite position) but rather I advocate that readers make a reasoned decision based upon as complete information as they can get.

Some may see in this pact signs that Canada is a warmonger. I feel that this is not so. The government is merely living in the real world. Yes, they are committed to world disarmament. However they must balance this with their other commitments, one of which is to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO). This agreement forms part of that commitment.

In terms of Cruise deployment in Canada, I cannot see where Mr. Cockrill of Project Ploughshares gets the impression that their deployment in Canada is imminent. It seems to have something to do with the trend in the U.S. This is an unreasonable assumption. The reason for deployment in the U.S. is not that they were tested there but rather that they were developed there. Testing in

Canada is taking place because the Cruise requires thousands of kilometres of unrestricted airspace to be tested and this does not exist in the U.S. These tests do not logically imply deployment here.

A most significant aspect of Mr. Nerenberg's story is that although it seems to be a result of the Minister of External Affairs' press conference, Mr. McEachan is not quoted once. However, Mr. Cockrill, who is no more an insider to the negotiations than I am, is quoted profusely. This does not promote reasoned discussion on a subject so important to the security and survival of Canada.

Paul Duff
B.Comm. U2

The Daily eventually prints all typed letters it receives, provided they are not racist, sexist or libelous and under 300 words. There are typewriters available in the office.

.... CEGEP students demonstrate against Bill 105

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technologies," said Michael Anderson, a John Abbott student.

Ian Wilson, another student involved in the march, agreed.

"Cutting the number of teachers in CEGEPs when the

enrollment is increasing every year is going backwards. They should be increasing."

"This is purely a matter of self-interest for students," said student Chris Armour. "We're opposed to the government destroying our educations."

The students supported a re-opening of negotiations between the teachers and the government.

"I would say that negotiations with the teachers is the best way for students' rights to an education to be safeguarded. What teachers consider to be the best alternatives for the quality of education are generally what students want also," said Terrence Bowman, one of the organizers of the march.

Wilson felt that "the delay in negotiations hurts both sides. Re-opening negotiations will be the most effective way for the government to end the strike quickly. Teachers have accepted the proposed pay cuts. The government should meet them halfway and eliminate the staff cuts. If the government passes back-to-work legislation, they will only extend the strike. It's a big enough union to defy special laws."

CEGEP teachers voted over

90 per cent in favour of defying back-to-work legislation last week. Teachers will vote on obeying new legislation today, after the content of the law is known.

John Abbott students are generally opposed to any special laws that would force teachers back to work, according to Seguin.

"I think most students still have a fairly far-reaching view of things."

.... Québec associations

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now for example, MacDonald College has only 1,000 students compared to our 19,000, but has equal representation."

Hicks added RAEU fees of \$1.00 a student are prohibitive for McGill. He said the fee structure would have to be changed before he recommended rejoining the organisation.

A campus-wide referendum similar to Concordia's must be held before McGill can join any provincial association.

At tonight's Council meeting Benjie Trister, Vice-President External of McGill Students' Society, will present a pro-ANEQ document entitled "The Québec Student Movement: Construction or Destruction?", co-written by Wheeland.

.... Students kneecapped

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around up there to check it out. We have a man who salts the roads starting at 7:00 every morning. There hasn't been one morning when the roads haven't been salted," added Keough.

According to Matthews, Physical Plant snow removal services are virtually nonexistent on the weekends.

"There may be some salting done, but I've never seen it done. There is no snow removal on weekends — residence students have to do their own

shovelling. I've never seen a student shovelling the roads either," he said.

Keough thought many of the complaints were groundless:

"There shouldn't be any complaints. We've done a better job this year than any other year in the past. A person can slip on ice anywhere in the city.

"I don't know why there are complaints. We have complaints about how students conduct themselves in residence. They shouldn't complain about us," said Keough.

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between Gilles Hudon and Yves Beauchage.

UQTR iced the game in the third period when Tassé completed his hat trick at 3:06 on their deadly power play (10 for 24 vs McGill.)

Try as they might the Redmen could not score on goalie J.F. Crompt, who arrested 34 of 35 shots (UQTR replied with 25 of their own.) Ironically, McGill's fate was sealed months ago when the Admissions Department wouldn't accept Crompt, who wanted to play for McGill but didn't have good enough grades.

The dressing room atmosphere, which had been wildly jubilant only 3 nights earlier after the thrilling 2-1 upset over Con. 'U., was like a morgue.

Heads hung low as the playoff dream came to an abrupt end.

Last Friday, the Redmen were in fourth place. This Friday night, they could be in sixth as they travel to Ottawa, who trail McGill by only 1 point with

2 games in hand.

Red Hots "Lou" Burnett heads into the season finale trailing QUAA scoring leader Daniel Rioux (Laval) by only 1 point. Rioux plays his final game at Chicoutimi on Friday.

...Ghanaians scapegoated

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immigrants suffered widespread abuse: many employers refused to pay final salaries. Immigrants were harassed and beaten.

The growing prejudice of Nigerians, illustrated by newspapers supporting the deportations, caused fear among foreign workers. 46 Ghanaians were killed at a police station in March 1981 at

Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast.

Trust is dwindling among the nations of Guinean Gulf.

With elections coming this fall, Nigerian leaders apparently tried to create jobs, for recession-hit Nigerians by deporting foreigners.

Nigerian leaders accused immigrants of responsibility for the economic, religious and tribal problems the country faces.

SPORTS:

purim talent show

Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m.

All you singers, dancers, comedians, etc., interested in making your Hollywood Debut, please sign up at: HILLEL, 3460 STANLEY STREET, Thurs., Feb. 17 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. OR contact Elaine or Susan at 845-9171.

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February 16: LIFE OF BRIAN



McGill swimmers win big meet

by Gerry Dubrule

McGill's womens synchronized swim team won the OWIAA championship last weekend in competition against 9 other teams.

The opening event, Duet Routines, was won by Penny and Vicky Vilagos of McGill. Second place went to Lori Neill and Jennifer Black of McMaster and third went to the University of Toronto's Rear-don and Brown.

McGill's Robin Anderson

showed her mastery of technique and music interpretation by capturing her first gold medal with 87 points in Solo Routine. Her sister Laura, who swims for Queen's, won the silver medal over McMaster's Margo Moun-tjoy.

Queen's well-tuned performance won the Team Routine

with a score of 81.6. U. of T. won the silver and Guelph won the bronze medal. McGill placed eighth with a much-improved performance.

In the Novice Figures, Liisa Tuominen of Queen's led the pace with Sandy Cook of McMaster second and McGill's Mary Taylor third.

The intermediate plaque was won by McGill's Danielle Valiquette. Senior gold medal winner was Vicky Vilagos, over her sister Penny for duo points for McGill. Winner of the bronze medal was Andrea Geddes of Western.

The Wilfrid Laurier University Pool was the site of the competition with Waterloo University acting as hosts. McGill won the Mary O'Brien Team Trophy as well as the 1982-3 OWIAA championship banner.

No.	Team	Pts
1.	McGill	59
2.	McMaster	40
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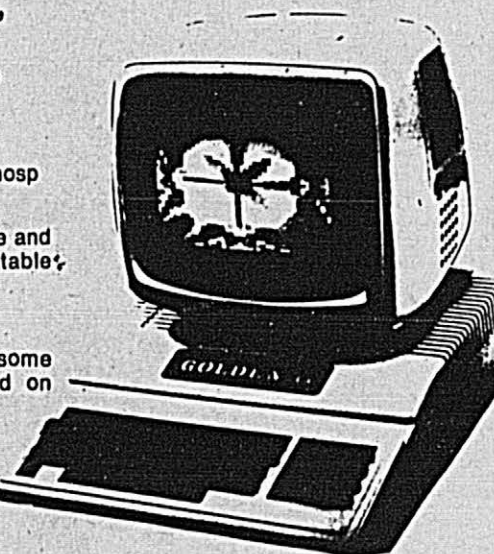
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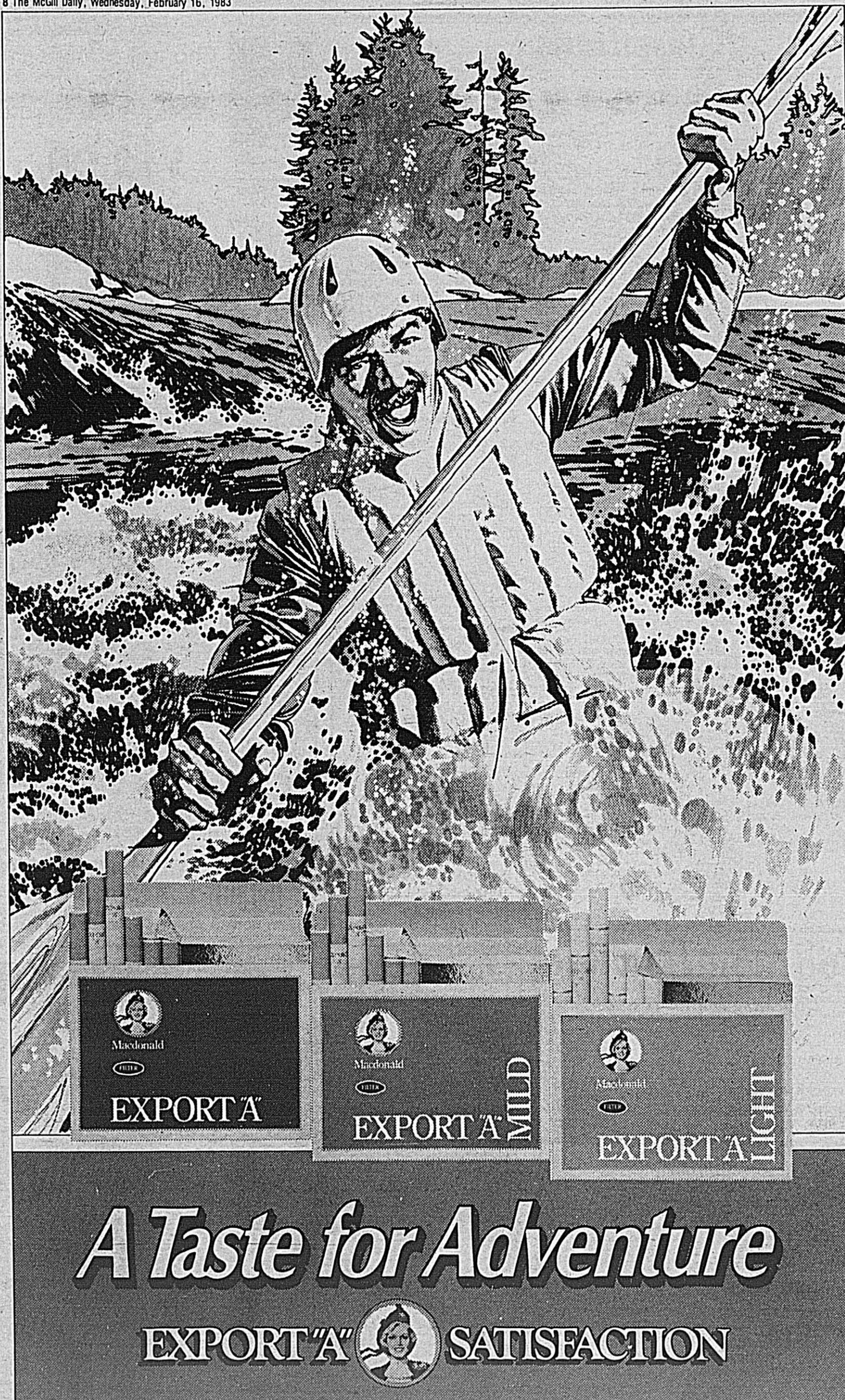
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